THE CLARION.

THE JOY OF WORK.

MARY CLEMMER. The promise of delicious youth may fail;
The fair fulfallment of our summer time
May wane and wither at its hour of prime;
The gergoous glave of Hope may swittly pale;
En Love may have un despite our pitcous wait;
The heart, deleated, descinte may climb;
To lorsely Meason on her height subbine;
But one sure fort no fee can e'er assait.

The thine, O Work—the joy suprems of thought Where teeling, purpose and long palience most Where in deep allence the ideal wrought Baurgeons from blassoming to fruit complete. O serrowing blass! O transmentavor longital All else may perish, then remained sweet.

material resources. So believing, we do most carneally request the press of the State to publish, not only this call, but ask such attention to the subject as will give increased interest, and aid in bringing a larger representation to the most-

meeting, are confidently expected from

H. E. McKay, Madison Station, J.J. Colmant, Agricultural College. C. W. Gallaghen, Meridian. Madison Station, Miss., Dec. 27, 1882.

The Value of Sods.

Indiana Farmer.]

Sods are the cream of the soil, containing the very elements of plant food best fertilizing effects, they should be gathered and piled up in some out of the way place, downward, and the whole covered with ashes or chip-dust, or both, to keep the grass from growing. A year or two will be required for them to thoroughly decay, unless cut down and shoveled over after laying long nough or gate \$10,000,000; the Queen's hair dressapply it in the hills or drills.

FARM NEWS AND NOTES.

In a soil once fertile, but exhausted by improvident tillage, the loss of fertility from thirst because it takes so much maapplies chiefly to the the surface, and chinery to get her a glass of water. All if we go below the distance that the roots this is only a type of the expense of forof the grain extended, we may generally find a sub-soil still rich in the elements the sweat and blood of the people. Are that give vicer to the growth of plants, the people satisfied? However much the that give vigor to the growth of plants. In the approved modes of agriculture, we seek to reach and bring up the subsoil by deep plowing.

feet across, 28 1-4 cubic feet, or 212 gallons; 7 feet across, 23) cubic feet, or 288 gallons; 8 feet across, 501 cubic feet, or 376 gallons; 9 feet across, 63 3-5 cubic feet, or 476 gallons; 10 feet across, 78] cubic feet, or 589 gallons; 11 feet across, 95 cubic feet, or 712 gallons; 12 feet MR. MANNING'S RESOLUTIONS OF INQUIRY, across, 113 cubic feet, or 847 gallons.

More poultry and less pork. Why? corn fed to hogs. 3. And taking into granted that to committee to report them tion and punishment of any offences comaccount the amount of nourishment in the two products, and the comparative price, pork is almost three times as costly food as poultry and eggs.-Farmer's Re-

under the collar while pulling. This of Mississippi, without any public reason can be avoided by plaiting the mane and tying it up in such a manner that it cannot touch the collar. It not only injures the shoulder, but the mane also, which is one of the beauties of the borse.

The Oldest Cow on Record.

From the Hawkinsville Dispatch.]

The most aged cow in Georgia-perhaps in the United States—is owned by a citizen of Hawkinsville. The owner assures us that the cow is 100 years old, and is now giving milk. When we mentioned the improbability, in fact, the alrears old, the gentleman assured us that she has belonged to his grand-nurents tors, and that there is no doubt that the cow is 100 years of age. We can say for the owner of the cow—the gentleman who makes the statement—that he committee on expenditures in the depart.

In Classon is to be enlarged and incorporated this clause in that instructed another District Judge as designating incorporated this clause in that instructed another District Judge as designating incorporated this clause in that instructed and years of age. We can say of that bureau in the State of Mississippi, incorporated this clause in that instructed and years of age. The Classon is to be enlarged and greatly improved after the 1st of January, and that there is no doubt that the wimberly and E. A. West as special agents of that bureau in the State of Mississippi, incorporated this clause in that instructed and years of the Judge and greatly improved after the 1st of January, and that there is no doubt that the wimberly and E. A. West as special agents of the state of the special agents of the Judge and years of the Judge and y is one of our most esteemed citizens, one ment of justice.

not accustomed to exaggerate, and whose word has never been doubted. The gentleman is 50 years of age, and is a member of one of the old and noted families of the State.

The Mississippi.

Some interesting and extraordinary lata have just been compiled respecting the Mississippi. It appears that it boasts no fewer than 55 tributary streams, with a total length of navigation of 16,571 miles, or about two-thirds of the dis tance round the world. Even this, however, represents but a small amount of the navigation which will follow when Attention, Horticulturists of Missis- the Federal Government has made the contemplated improvements in the Upper Mississippi, in the Minnesota, Wis-consin, and other rivers, in which it is Whereas, in the judgment of many large Fruit and Vegetable Growers of this State, the time has come to meet for has 16,571 miles navigable to steamboats, the purpose of consulting with each it has 20,221 miles navigable to barges, other as to the most profitable mode of This navigation is divided between 22 carrying on the fruit and vegetable busi- States and Territories in the following ness, for which no State in the Union is more favored than ours; and, whereas, we, the undersigned, have been requested Montana, 1,310; Dakota, 1,280; Illinois, we, the undersigned, have been requested at a recent meeting of Horteulburists and Vegetable Growers together the latter part of January, in order to organize a State Horticultural Association, we do hereby call the muching, to be held in a cuate Florticentiaral Association, we do hereby call the morting, to be held in Jackson, on the 25th day of January, Jackson, on the 25th day of January, We wish It oversals understood that the Sex and Territories can be a sex and Territories can be a sex and the consequent virtual Vice-President of the Estates, Mr. Eavard is a Democratical Englishment of the Court of Appears shall be left in the several judicial circuits at the left in the several judicial circuit

Talmage on Politics.

There is no land on earth where the political condition is so satisfactory. Every Senate to be convened on the 10th of the and he further denounced it as unworthy two years in the State and every four years ensuing month, he will be elected to fill of Republican support. It was generally Reduced rates for those attending the vehament expression of sentiment in the Senator Bayard, who is a gentlement are a sentiment of the senator bayard, who is a gentlement are sentiment as a sentiment of the senator bayard, who is a gentlement of the senator bayard, which is a gentlement of t vehement expression of sentiment in the ballot-box in the autumnal election the people sit down satisfied. An Englishman said to me in an English rail train: "How do you stand it to have a revolution every do you stand it to have a revolution every four years in America? It is better to have a queen for life and all things settled." But England changes government just as certainly as we do. At some adverse vote in parliament, out goes Disraeli and in comes Gladstone, and after awhile there will be another admonitory vote in parliament, and out will go Gladstone and in will ordinary work of his profession. In 1869, come some one else. Administrations Mr. Bayard entered on his first senatorial that make soil so productive. When change there, but not so advantageously as term, impressing his colleagues most favproperly rotted this material makes one of the best invigorators to be found for trees, vines, vegetables and cereals, and is one of the most readily and cheaply obtained fertilizers in use. Sods may be gathered from the fence corners of tilled fields, gathered from the surface after plowing and harrowing sward land, and plowing and harrowing sward land, and in many places from the roadside when the highway is undergoing repairs. To utilize sods and secure from them their them them their them there is not so much left families are paid, there is not so much left families are paid, there is not so much left families are paid, there is not so much that the

shoveled over after laying long enough er gets \$10,000 for combing the royal locks, for the grass to be entirely killed out. when the most of us are compelled to Water should be applied at intervals comb our locks at less than half that ex-Water should be applied at intervals sufficient to keep the pile moist and present a dry mouldy rot. The best way to provide for the wetting down is to leave the top cupping and apply the water abundantly there in a dry time. To compute the pile moist and present the provide for the water abundantly there in a dry time. To compute the pile moist and present the pile moist and present the preparative or precise, or be in any manner of the party is in power, it has the right to put its friends in office. As for this poor little to see them \$5,000 or \$6,000 or \$6 ter abundantly there in a dry time. To comptreller of the household, groom of the states, or from any person receiving any [Laughter]. I don't think it would be law these medicines to the diseases they are get such a lot of good material in the best shape for applying to crops we best shape for applying to crops we would advise enixing it with good, wellwould advise exixing it with good, wellrotted barnyard manure. Say about two
loads of it to one of the manure, then
spread it broadcast on grass and crops of
small grain. For corn or vegetables
chen, master of ceremonies, grooms in waiting, grooms of the great chamber, sergeants-at arms, bargemaster and waterman, 8 bedchamber women, 8 ladies of bedchamber, and so on, and so on, ad infinitum, ad nausean, until it is said the Queen suffers eign governments. All this paid for by Germans like William and the Spaniards like their young king and England likes the queen, these stupendous governmental expenses are built on a groan of dissatis-Some one who has figured it out gives faction as wide as Europe. If it were the following table as sufficiently accu- left to the people of England, Spain, Gerrate for ordinary purposes in measuring many, Austria, Russia, whether these exround cisterns, yet it will be found to pensive establishments should be kept up, vary a little from a computation made do you doubt what the vote would be by the other rule; A cistern 5 feet in But these questions are not there left to diameter contains 19 3-5 cubic fest, or the ballot box. Now, is it not better that of, or to be applied to, the promotion of lie service.

Congress.

food than hog meat. 2. A bushel of vent official assessments, were taken from ending June 30, 1877, and for other purhas been approved by the Judiciary Composes," with the proviso, however, that weight of food than the same amount of mittee on civil service reform, and leave

back at any time. Mr. Manuing, of Misaissippi, offered the following preamble and resolutions: WHEREAS, It is alleged that one James R. Chalmers has been appointed by the Galled and sore shoulders in horses Attorney for the District Court of the are often caused by the mane working the United States for the Northern District or necessity for such appointment; there-

> Resolved, That the Attorney General be and he is hereby requested to inform the House what necessity exists for such appointment; whether the same was made on the recommendation of the judge and attorney of said court, or either of them, and if not whether it was made on the application of said Chalmers and others, and also the compensation and period of appointment; and said Attorney-General is further directed to submit, with his report, copies of all correspondence by him in regard to said appointment. Re-

ferred to Judiciary Committee. she has belonged to his grand-parents, Revenue for information as to what necesgreat grand-parents, and other ances- sitv existed for the employment of A. T. tors, and that there is no doubt that the Wimberly and E. A. West as special agents

THOMAS F. BAYARD, United States Senator for Delaware.



he commenced the practice of the law in 1851, when he was but twenty-three years of age, and with such success that two years subsequently, he was appointed United States District Attorney, which resigned it, devoting himself to the though there can scarcely be found a reform. Real reform would consist in putgentleman upon whom they could unite ting decent and honest men in high places, so unanimously, as upon this able states-

Bill to Prohibit Political Assessments.

The Judiciary Committee bill to pro hibit political assessments, reported by Mr. Edmunds to the Senate, provides: First. That no person in the service of the Government, whether legislative, executive or judicial, shall, directly or indirect-States.

of official duties by any officer or employee give him a big hickory broom, and tell of the United States mentioned in this act, him to sweep the platter clean. [Laughsolict or receive any contribution of money or any other thing of value for any political purpose whatever.
Third. That no such officer or employee

of the United States shall discharge or pro- to lessen the proper responsibility of the mote or degrade, or in any manner change the official rank or compensation of any other officer or employee, or promise or threaten so to do, by reason of any vote such not create and cannot reach or control. officer or employee has given or withheld, or may purpose to give or withhold, at any denouncing the bill, reminded the Southern

political purpose.

Fourth. That no officer, clerk, or other shall give or hand over to any person in the South. the service of the United States, or to any member of either house of Congress, any money or other valuable thing on account tendency to break up the evils in the pub-

and Congressmen and lobby men, than that the people should be taxed and have fine not exceeding \$5000, or by imprisonit all piled up inside a yard of palace? . ment for a term not exceeding three years, or by both fine and imprisonment, the discretion of the Court. The in conclusion proposes to repeal Section R. MANNING'S RESOLUTIONS OF INQUIET. 6 of the act approved August 15, 1876, Washington, Dec. 30.—On motion of entitled "An act making appropriations Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, the bills of the for the legislative, executive and judical

Hon. Robert Toombs Interviewed.

demands legislation?

termal improvements. The people also de-mand legislative protection from monopo-from the District Courts sued out after a the future. All these questions are of the ruptcy cases may be had as heretofore, gravest importance. They are vital. The In each district there is to be established a time for action upon them has come. Parties must divide upon them."

"Is this country ready for free trade?"
"Yes, it has always been ready." "You spoke just now of regulating com-

expressly provides that Congress shall reg- designation is to be made as far as praticaulate commerce between the United States | ble, in rotation, and all four of these, inand foreign countries, the Indians and the States. The framers of the constitution displayed the greatest wisdom when they

"The chances are decidedly good for a Democratic succession. Far better than they have been at any time since the war. But, in any event, whether the next president be Democrat or Republican, he will be a cuit or District Court within the circuit man of liberal and progressive views.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

many ladies being roticable. He overhauled the Republican party pretty thor- The bill provides that "there shall be apoughly since its organization, but dwelt pointed for each circuit by the President, particularly upon the period which result-1883.

We wish it everessly understood that it is our eleject to promote and develop the horticultarial interests of the State, and the Indian Territory possess more and do sincerely believe that every class of her citizens is and feel and take an interest in the divelopment of all her material resources. So believing, we do tion any measure that is plainly calcula-ted to benefit the country at large. This spirit of fairness seems to impress all that Mr. Allison, of Iowa, felt callparties most favorably, and to warrant ed upon to deny that it had been sancthe assumption that at the session of the toned by the Congressional Committee, conceded that Mr. Vest made the strongest

> vice Bill as impracticable and worthless. The only practical attempt he had seen made to reform the service was the proposition of his colleague (Beck) to inquire into the abuses perpetrated by Republi-can officials in the last campaign, and that was smothered by coupling it with another entirely irrelevant inquiry. He was in favor of every real reform, but he would not vote for this little sham, for the same reason that he declined to vote at the and letting them bring back the Govern-ment of the republic to the principles and practices of its earlier and better days. He would like to see a Democratic member of Congress who would go back to his constituents and tell them he had voted to make the tedure of the present office-holders permanent in order to keep his friends from being tempted into office seeking.
> [Laughter]. How many voters would that man get? Why he would be hooted. rived from the Treasury of the United little when we come on, and I don't want any obstructions in our way. [Laughter.] Second. That no person shall, in any room or building occupied in the discharge est President in 1884, turn on the hose,

> > Mr. Plumb, of Kansas-He struck good lead by showing how the bill tended heads of departments for the character of

political election, or for giving or withhold- Senators how the departments where filled ing or neglecting to make any contribution with a class of persons charged to their reof money or other valuable thing for any spective States on the rolls, but with whom they had no identification, and who represented the carpet bag and scalawag eleperson in the service of the United States | ment which had plundered and oppressed Mr. Butler replied with a good deal of

heat, and argued that the bill would have a

Relief for the Supreme Court.

SUMMARY OF JUDGE DAVID DAVIS' BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 16. The following is the substance of Judge David Davis' bill for the relief of the for the legislative, executive and judical United States Supreme Court, for the legislative, executive and judical United States Supreme Court, and splendid dentifrice, Fragrant Sozopont, expenses of the Government for the year passed the Senate at the last session, and splendid dentifrice, Fragrant Sozopont, expenses of the Government for the year passed the Senate at the last session, and splendid dentifrice, Fragrant Sozopont, expenses of the Government for the year passed the Senate at the last session, and splendid dentifrice, Fragrant Sozopont, expenses of the Government for the year passed the Senate at the last session, and splendid dentifrice, Fragrant Sozopont, expenses of the Government for the year passed the Senate at the last session, and splendid dentifrice, Fragrant Sozopont, expenses of the Government for the year passed the Senate at the last session, and splendid dentifrice, but the first search of the Government for the year passed the Senate at the last session, and splendid dentifrice, but the first search of the grant for the year passed the Senate at the last session and splendid dentifrice at the last session at the first search of the grant for the year passed the Senate at the last session at the grant for the year passed the Senate at the last session at the grant for the year passed the senate at the last session at the grant for the year passed the year passed the grant for the year passed the year pa The bill provides "that a Circuit Court

shall commence at the same time and the mouth. Sold by druggists, "What are, in your opinion, some of such Circuit Court is hereby created and the vital subjects upon which the country established in every district where no such court now exists, and shall belong to the merce between the States by the general Supreme Court assigned to the district government. The constitutionality of such and of the Circuit Judges thereof and two legislation has been questioned. Do you of the District Judges, to be designated by think the objection well taken?" "I do not. The Federal constitution of, to serve for the succeeding term. The cluding at least one Judge competent to preside, constitute a quorum. In case of Ellisville Eagle.]
the abaence of a District Judge so designasence of the Justice of the Supreme Court | the South.

"What do you think of the chances for the senior Circuit Judge shall preside. No Democratic success in the presidential race in 1884?"

the semor Circuit Judge shall preside. No Circuit or District Judge can hear in the Appellate Court any cause or question that he may have beard or tried in the District or Circuit Court. Writs of error in cases proper and in all other cases an appeal may be taken to this court from any when the amount exceeds \$500, and in other cases where such now lies, or where the Circuit or District Judge certifies that the adjudication involves a question of general importance. There are certain Senator Vest Makes a Rattling provisions regarding appeals, one of which prohibits any review of the decision of the Circuit Court in the exercise of its supervisory jurisdiction in cases of bankruptcy Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat, (Republican.)

Wash, NGTON, D. C., December 20.—

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Court from the final judgment of a Circuit Senator Vest had an appreciative audience or District Court in any criminal case to to-day to hear him give his views on civil-service reform, and before he concluded but such writ is not to operate as stay of every seat in the gall ries was occupied, proceedings except in capital cases, unless

so ordered by the Judge granting said writ. pointed for each circuit by the President ed, as he puts it, in favor of "Father Fraud | Senate, two additional Circuit Judges, who

herocsin the great Trojan war: "You had thought him a fool, so stiffly he held his sceptre, so downcast were his eyes; but as soon as he began to speak-oh, the mighty voice, and the words thick as the falling snow." Looking at a bottle of Hunt's Remedy, one would never suspect its concealed power, greater than the eloquence of Ulysses. But when it begins to work with a patient who is afflicted with any kidney or liver disease, "Oh! the mighty voice," and the wonderful healing effects produced in an incredibly short time. As there was but one "wise Ulysses" in all the camp of the Greeks, there is but one Hunt's Remedy in all the list of kidney remedies; and there is none that works such marvellous results Physicians have discovered this, and free ly prescribe it to their patients; and multi udes of the cured sound its praises.

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For the reasons set forth in the following letter, Hon. Carleton Hunt, member of Congress elect from the 1st Louisiana District, declines to accept a notice of contest sent him by his compet-

NEW ORLHANS, Dec. 26, 1882.

SIR-I hereby decline the notice of your ntention to contest my seat in the Forty-Eight Congress., presented by Mr. Abat, on the ground that this notice comes too ste, it having been offered to me for the first time this 26th day of December, 1882. That is to say, more than thirty (30) days after my election as a member of the House of Representatives of the Forty-eight Congress of the United States, from the First District of Louisiana, has been determined by the proper officers and canvassing

Respectfully, your obedient servant, CARLETON HUNT. To Albert C. Janin, Esq., Washington,

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It is a very common expression, but we think that armed to embellish and preserve them to a ripe old age is decidedly more appropriate. This can be done by keeping United States Supreme Court. This bill yourself supplied with a bottle of that them from the ravages of decay. DONT contains no acids or gritty substances which injure the enamel, but is composed shall be held in every judicial district of of rare and antiseptic herbs, which have the United States, and the terms thereof a beneficial effect on the whole economy of a beneficial effect on the whole economy of

Hearty Congratulations.

Hon, A. G. Lewis in Port Gibson News,] "Free trade, regulation of inter-State commerce by the general government, and refusal of further aid by government to incation. If we remember rightly it had its birth in Paulding, in this State, and was, lies. This is to be an important issue of certain date, except that reviews in bank- in 1865, removed to Jackson, and has ever since, been most ably edited by that veteran journalist, Hon. Ethel Barksdale-be-Court of Appeals, which shall have appellate jurisdiction of all cases arising in the ing all the time the central organ of the several Circuit and District Courts within Mississippi Democracy. We extend our said circuits respectively. This Court of hearty congratulations to our able contemporary and wish little porary and wish it the same success in the future that it has had in the past.

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